

CAPE COD COMMUNITY COLLEGE



0 0201 0104985 4

London 1945

Vol. V, No. 1 Sept-Dec. 1945 30p

Vol. VI, No. 2 Dec. 1945 - 16p 40p

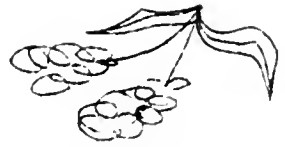
Sept. 1946 Nov. 1946 1946 40p

Vol. VI, No. 3 Dec. 1946 20p 40p

Vol.

1)

September 20, 1966



The Beacon

Hello again!!!

This is your first meeting with an extremely important phase of college life. The BEACON is the prime tool for student communication here at Cape Cod Community College..

All Student Senate news will be published in the BEACON. If you want to know what's happening, keep in touch with the BEACON.

Dave Harrison
President,
Student Senate

In a recent interview with the BEACON, President E. Carlton Nickerson welcomed both the returning sophomores and the incoming freshmen. "The faculty and I are looking forward to this year with a great deal of 'leasure,'" the President stated.

President Nickerson was impressed by "the maturity of the returning students" in selecting their courses for the coming year. He feels certain that the sophomore class will provide "a series of guide-lines" for the freshmen.

As a beginning guide-line, one sophomore has been assigned to each of the freshmen counseling groups to work with it. President Nickerson stressed the fact that this idea originated with the student body itself, a sign of the close co-operation usually existing between the two classes.

Handbooks

All students are urged to obtain a copy of this year's Student Handbook from the Student Senate office as soon as possible. There is no fee for the Handbook.

THE BEACON STAFF WELCOMES

ALL NEW STUDENTS
to
CAPE COD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Chorus

One of the most interesting "courses" at C.C.C.C. this year is the Chorus. There is no academic credit given for attendance, but a great time is sure to be had by all members.

Chorus members meet each Tuesday and Thursday at noon in the auditorium to express themselves by song---and sing they do! Male voices are especially needed, and there are no try-outs or auditions necessary.

This year the Chorus is planning two operettas and a Christmas program. The Chorus will be organized by the students and directed by Mrs. Bitter.



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Help!

As depicted in the College seal, a beacon is a bright light, generally a signal of some kind. A newspaper, we feel, should be both a light and a signal, supplying vital news as well as entertaining and up-to-date features. This is the dual aim of the BEACON, C.C.C.C.'s student-run newspaper.

With the exception of this first "quick" issue, the BEACON will be a biweekly printed newspaper this year. There may be occasional special issues.

There is a real need for students to join the BEACON staff. All newcomers will be welcome. There are many areas open to reporters, writers, and columnists, ranging from sports to student elections. Students interested in photography and art work are needed this year. Anyone interested in any phase of journalism should not hesitate to join our staff. The experience of putting out a student newspaper is invaluable.

Interested students should drop by the BEACON office located next to the Student Senate office or contact Jerry Coutinho, editor.

We hope that this year, more than ever before, the BEACON will be the voice of all of us here at the College. To accomplish this, however, the BEACON needs your support.

I. D. CARDS

The importance of frequently checking the chalkboard in the lobby of the Main building cannot be over-emphasized. All students are urged to watch for the date when individual photos will be taken for student identification cards. The cost is \$1.35, to be paid when the photographs are taken.

Take an active part in YOUR student government---

THE STUDENT SENATE

President E. Carlton Nickerson announced recently that over 600 students will attend C.C.C.C. this year. "With the present facilities, this number is our limit," the President stated. Three hundred-fifty freshmen have been admitted from over 1200 applications.

Several divisions have been broadened in scope, including the humanities, literature, foreign languages, mathematics, and business. These expansions will offer additional opportunities to both new and returning students.

This year a number of new courses have been added to the curriculum, some to be offered first semester, others second semester. These new courses include American Literature Since 1860, Advanced French, Advanced Spanish, Introduction to Business, Salesmanship, Tax Accounting, Advertising, Forms in Music, Advanced Writing, Philosophy II, and Intermediate Stenography and Typing.

The various expansions are the result of a thorough review of academic standards and programs, conducted each year by the faculty, to strengthen the courses at C.C.C.C. These new strengths will be revealed as the year progresses.

There is now a full-time guidance department, headed by Miss Peggy Savage. There are 9 new faculty members, making a total of approximately 33.

The library, too, has been expanded. A Federal grant received last June has made possible an increase in both books and library equipment.

This promises to be a good year at C.C.C.C.

WORK?

Students interested in part-time employment should drop by the Student Senate office to see what is available.

Jerry Coutinho, Editor

STAFF

Toni Brown
Vicki Andrews
David Bolton
Greg DeLory
John Fields
Dale Faria

September. Students interested in joining this spirited club should watch for posters announcing the first meeting. These posters will be displayed in both the Student Commons and the main lobby.

The Women's Athletic Association welcomes all new and returning students to what we hope will be a rewarding year. Under the past leadership of president Fran Sweeney, the club proved to be very successful. Athletics took place Monday and Wednesday each week. Although equipment for many sports was available, the two most enjoyed were basketball and ping pong. At the peak of the basketball season, the college girls had a scrimmage with the varsity girls from Barnstable High, with our girls bringing home the honors.

Cheering tryouts were held in October, when the best entries were chosen to represent C.C.C.C. at the college basketball games. Swimming was an activity which followed cheering and lasted through the winter months. The students (male and female) met twice a week at the Country Squire pool under the direction of Mr. John Tulis, head of Red Cross on the Cape, to learn the rules of water safety and work towards their instructor's certificates. Through these sections and with the help of Mr. Tulis, students were able to obtain jobs as life guards for the summer.

In the spring, free tennis lessons were offered to all students from the college. The turnout was good, and those who attended not only learned the fundamentals of the game but went on to play against each other at the junior high school courts.

The W.A.A. also sponsored several social activities. One of these, the first annual semi-formal Christmas dinner dance, was a great success.

The social calendar came to a close at the sports banquet held at the Priscilla Alden Room, when the athletes of the year were awarded trophies. Five girls received silver basketballs for their athletic performances throughout the year.

The election of officers will take place at the end of
(cont. top of next col.)

The Newman Club will begin functioning as soon as it acquires an advisor and some new members. There is great need for a new advisor, because last year's advisor, Mr. Rimsa, is no longer on our faculty. Students interested in joining the Newman Club should contact Miss Sydney O'Brien or Charles Sherpa.

Once again, the Drama Club at the college will be starting. Last year the club was very successful, and it is expected to be even more successful this year. Instead of doing just one play per semester, there are hopes that the Club will be able to do readings and several one-act plays. Watch the bulletin boards for the time and place of the first meeting.



THE BEACON

Volume VI, Number 1

September 30, 1966

This September marks the sixth anniversary of the first state-controlled community college in Massachusetts. Six years ago at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, one hundred forty-four students were enrolled in Berkshire Community College, with a staff of five full-time and fourteen part-time faculty members.

This 'first' for Massachusetts was the result of the hard work of the fifteen member board which was established under Chapter 605 of the Acts of 1958 and the deep interest and concern of former Gov. Foster Furcolo. The board made some simple rules. The tuition was to be \$200 per year, and there were to be no dormitories.

There was to be a university-parallel curriculum, a terminal technical-vocational program and a refresher and upgrading course for qualified high school graduates. An existing building which could be used for classrooms was also necessary.

In 1960, then, the doors of Berkshire Community College were opened to new students and to a whole new type of higher education in Massachusetts.

The system made such progress that before the 1960 Legislature closed, funds had already been approved for three more colleges to be opened in September of 1961--Haverhill, Boston, and Hyannis.

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At a Freshman Orientation Meeting held on September 21, President E. Carleton Nickerson spoke about the past, present and future of Cape Cod Community College. As an introduction, he discussed the rapid growth of community colleges as far back as 1930, and the reasons for that growth. Community colleges are cheaper and many students prefer a smaller school. In addition to helping the needs of the community in which they are located, Community colleges are a definite boost to Adult Education.

Massachusetts was late in community college growth, President Nickerson stated. In 1958 the Massachusetts Board of Regional Colleges was formed to plan and develop nine to twelve schools to meet the State's needs. The community colleges which sprang up are Berkshire C.C., Pittsfield; Cape Cod C.C., Hyannis; Holyoke C.C., Holyoke; Greenfield C.C., Greenfield; Quinsigamond C.C., Worcester; Massachusetts Bay C.C., Boston; Wachusett C.C., Gardner; North Shore C.C., Beverly; Northern Essex C.C., Haverhill; Bristol C.C., Fall River; Massasoit C.C., Brockton. The total enrollment in Massachusetts community colleges is 6,900 students.

In our own case, the old renovated Hyannis Normal School became Cape Cod Community College, rented from the Town of Barnstable for \$1 a year. In 1961 there were 166 students with five full-time faculty members and thirty courses. In 1966 there are 1000 students, thirty-six faculty members, and 100 courses.

page 5



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

You may recognize the above face as that of the President of your Student Senate, David W. Harrison III. David came to Cape Cod Community College last September fresh out of Taunton High School and immediately distinguished himself by his endless lack of socks. Of his career at Taunton High, Dave said, "The teachers were so glad to get rid of me that they gave me a standing ovation at graduation." He was elected President of the Freshman class last year but was forced to resign because of what he termed "a problem with low ceilings."

At the end of the first semester, Dave found himself on the Dean's List with a 3.0 average. Of this unlikely event, Dave said, "Who says miracles never happen anymore?" Second semester was highly successful for Dave as he was elected President of the Student Senate and finished with a 3.6 average. ("There must have been a mistake recording the marks," Dave commented.)

Of this year's Student Senate, Dave said, "I have three great officers working with me, and we hope to make this year's Senate the most progressive in the school's history. But it's up to the students to get behind us and make this thing work."

Dave plans to finish his education in sunny California, preferably at U.C.L.A. "But," said Dave, "that's still a long way off. The important thing now is to get the Senate working to improve the state of affairs for the students here."

CULTURAL PROGRAM

Cape Cod Community College's first Cultural Enrichment program will be held at 11:00 A.M., Center Theater, October 5, 1966. The theme of the year's program being the Far East, the October meeting is entitled a Symposium: Problems and Prospects.

Participants in the Symposium will be Counselor Shun-ichi Yamanaka, Japanese Embassy, Washington, D.C.; Minister K.S.S. Rajan, Indian Embassy; and Dr. Erwin Johnson, Department of Anthropology, State University of New York.

Dr. Thomas L. Alexander, whose History and Social Science Division is sponsoring the program, will moderate the Symposium.

The Cultural Enrichment program was launched last year and is designed to supplement regular classroom experiences with special cultural speakers and programs of national and international note.

The public is invited.

Since each and every one of us is looking forward to an active year, it is most essential that we have a number of active and interested people in the Student Senate. The Senate is for our use, and it is up to us to see that we use it to our greatest advantage.

Take the opportunity now to participate fully. Sophomore elections will be held Sept. 30 for Student Senate representatives and Oct. 6 for class officers. The respective dates for freshman elections will be Oct. 27 and Nov. 3.

Nomination papers and election rules can be picked up in the Student Senate office. Nomination papers must be returned by noon of the Wednesday before the election.

Karen Cunningham
Student Senate Vice-Pres.

At a recent meeting with Mr. Mitchell, approximately forty veterans, now students at C.C.C., discussed the latest information regarding the new G. I. bill. Mr. Mitchell will be in his office on Mondays to advise veterans.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club Tuesday afternoon. All interested students should come to the auditorium at three o'clock.

John Forsythe, chairman of the C.C.C.C. bowling league, has announced the beginning of the new season. All interested students should attend the initial meeting October 4 at 4 p.m. at the Cape Bowl on Main Street.

(Nickerson)

What is responsible for C.C.C.C.'s rapid growth? President Nickerson stressed the following reasons: C.C.C.C. is located in a fast-growing section of the U.S. Its faculty is stronger than that of most community colleges and of the first two years at many four-year colleges. In addition, C.C.C.C. exists in an educational vacuum, since it is the only college on the Cape.

Next, the President spoke about the goals of C.C.C.C. They include providing high quality education in a wide variety of areas, providing top-rate guidance and counseling, and furthering adult education.

"Dissatisfaction is the price of success," the President stated. For this reason, C.C.C.C. will continue to improve.

Speaking of the future, President Nickerson cited the new \$7 million campus. He discussed the plans of the new school, adding that ground-breaking ceremonies were held in May, and the new campus should be completed in 1969.

"This college is what we make it," President Nickerson stated in conclusion.

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

Dr. Erwin Johnson, a participant in the Symposium to be held Wednesday at the Center Theatre, will be at the College Tuesday afternoon, October 4, for a question-and-answer session. This will be held from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.; the location to be announced in the near future.

Dr. Johnson is also scheduled to appear in a number of classes to speak on related subjects. These classes will also be announced.

LITERARY PAGE

This year, in an attempt to broaden its scope, the BEACON will publish a literary section containing material written by students.

This section will include poetry, essays, and short fiction. It will appear as often as there is enough material.

This is an excellent opportunity for students who do not care for news reporting to contribute to their newspaper. In addition, it is a chance for students to see their work in print and to provide entertainment and variety for BEACON readers.

Anyone interested in writing is urged to contribute to the BEACON's literary page. All contributions will be welcome. Material should be submitted at the BEACON office.

AYN'S LOVE #5

It was a symphony of triumph,
Notes flowed up.
They spoke of rising,
And were the rising itself.

It was a concerto of ascent,
Bent to embodiment
Of every human act and thought,
That had ascent as its motive.

It was a sunburst of sound,
With freedom of release
And the tension of purpose,
Leaving behind nothing but joy of
Unobstructed effort.

Only a faint echo within the
sounds
Spoke of that from which the
music escaped.
It spoke in laughing astonishment,
Admonishing neither ugliness nor
pain.

It was the song of an immense
deliverance,
And she spoke it.

AS I AWOKE

Burning sunlight set the earth
ablaze;
Hunger woke me from a soulful
sleep.
The paddies were covered with
morning haze;
The air felt heavy, cold, and
deep.

Home -- something I have never
known,
The warmth and closeness of a
friend,
A hearth, a bed to call my own,
A flock of sheep that I could
tend.

O such fanciful, wistful dreams!
Now to arise and forget this
sleep,
To face the enemy with piercing
screams,
The air feels heavy, cold, and
deep.

To live in a land so torn by
strife,
I must be strong and believe
in prayer;

I must not lose my will for
life --
How cold and still this morn-
ing air!

* * *

Definition of a college: Fountain
of knowledge where students go
to drink.

WBZ radio

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There will be a meeting
of the yearbook staff Thursday,
October 6, in Mr. Warner's office.
All interested students should
attend.

Biid kdoo id firk gurkd vekfr,
rmgi fii dir dckfiejf fo Efjodjffj-
roodkel.*

KNOW YOUR FACULTY



One of the new faces in the faculty this year is Mr. Peter C. Birkel, who teaches United States History and the History of Western Civilization.

Mr. Birkel did his undergraduate work at Hobart College in Geneva, New York, where he belonged to the Sigma Phi Fraternity, of which he was president for a year. He obtained his Master's Degree in Modern European History from Yukon College. He has completed most of the work for his Doctorate Degree with the exception of his Doctorate Dissertation. Mr. Birkel's dissertation will be concerned with "public press relationships with the White House," and will encompass such things as Presidential press conferences and foreign policies.

Mr. Birkel is currently living in Centerville, but he originally comes from Albany, New York. He has taught at the University of Connecticut at the junior and senior levels, and he has also taught at the junior college division of the University of Torrington.

His interests are Sailing, golf, classical music (especially Wagner), and bridge. In his younger days (as he put it), he was an avid enthusiast of sport cars, and he even did some racing. He also enjoys working with young people and church groups in the line of academic and social activities.

Mr. Birkel likes Cape Cod Community College very much. He is impressed with the student body and its academic attitude, but he is most impressed by the faculty. The dedication of the faculty is greater than that of any college at which he has taught. He feels that the guidance and counseling of the college are of great significance in making the student feel like part of the college and community. This, he says, is very important to the student. He feels that this college will play an increasingly effective role in the community and that the community is lucky to have a college of such potential.

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Did you know that . . .
President Nickerson and Dean
Kalijarvi are both listed in
the 1966 WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA?

Editor- Jerry Coutinho
Managing Editor- Toni Brown
Literary Editor- Vicki Andrews
Lay-out Director- John Beach
Photography- Lorelyn Good
Maureen Murray

Art Director- Greg DeLory
Columnists- Barbara Vanderloop
Features- Bonnie Farrenkopf
Jacqi Fickett

Staff- David Bolton
Karen Bolton
Kathy Easton
Dale Faria
John Fields

Faculty Advisors- Mrs. Farmer
Mr. Cole

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To start the new year of BEACON editorials on a positive note, the BEACON would like to commend the custodial staff, particularly Paul Doiron, on the upkeep of our small but beautiful campus. It is a daily job that requires patience, skill, and an eye for beauty. Let us all take special notice of the fine work these men do for our college.

// YOUR WEEK IS COMING //

// FRESHMEN BEWARE! //

In an issue of last year's BEACON, due to a misunderstanding, an erroneous article appeared regarding the Cape Cod Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity. We wish to retract the statements made in that article.

The BEACON staff wishes to thank its former advisors, Mr. Brad Fiske and Mr. Jules Ryckebusch, for helping to make the newspaper a success last year.

In addition, the staff wishes to welcome its new advisors, Mrs. Muriel Farmer, typing advisor, and Mr. Roger Cole, financial advisor.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Recently there appeared a tactfully-worded notice on the college chalk board that did not pull any punches in getting its point across: "Every student must have an ID card."

Probably the questions that occurred in my mind after reading this have occurred to other students.

1. Why must everyone have a student ID?
2. Why must \$1.35 be charged for it?
3. Why can't one's registration form be used for the same purpose?
4. What benefits and privileges are we eligible for by having these ID's?
5. If student ID's are compulsory, why are they not included in the \$25 student activity fee?
6. Why weren't February 1966 transfers required to have ID's last year?

I think an article in the BEACON discussing these questions and their answers might enlighten some of us who did not quite perceive "the spirit and the letter" with which that tactful notice was made.

Name Withheld by Request



Barbara Vanderloop

Attention, all Folk fans! Here we have it, the answer to your thirst for knowledge of your Folk favorites. "Funky Corner" will be devoted solely to news concerning local coffee houses and folk music artists.

To begin with, I have news of a certain someone who is a favorite with me and with many others. He is none other than Tom Rush. Tom, a personal friend of mine, made his first Cape appearance this past summer at the Blues Bag Coffee House in Provincetown and was a great success. He is going to appear at Symphony Hall Friday, October 7, at 8:30 p.m. Contact Barbara VanderLoop in the BEACON office for tickets, or write to Mr. James Rooney c/o Club "47," Harvard Square, Cambridge. Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$4.50, but it is well worth it, for it promises to be a spectacular concert.

Now let's review last summer a bit. At the tip of the Cape, we find a quaint little town which I'm sure everyone knows of as P-town. Since a great culture exists for the ethnic crowd, it is natural that almost at the end of Commercial Street, several new coffee houses sprang up this year.

One of these was the Blues Bag, run by Michael Taylor of New York City. Some really great talent appeared on the "Bags" stage this past summer, people

like Son House, Eric Anderson, Tom Rush, Jim Kweskin Jug Band, Judy Roderick, Jackie Washington, John Hammond, Patrick Sky, and many others, all adding up to one fantastic summer.

All of these people played a 6-night week. The seventh night was "Hoot" night. Local talent and anyone who walked in and wanted to play got up on the stage and performed. Those were some of the best nights at the "Bag."

The "Hoot" was run by Moe Van Derrick, a local blues guitarist from P-town. He was assisted by David Geminas from Truro, Larry Hoffman from P-town, and Barbara VanderLoop from Hyannis. These four people appeared on stage four nights a week and auditioned incoming talent for the "Hoots."

It was a fantastic season at the "Bag," and if you didn't make it down this past summer, make it a must on your next summer's schedule -- you won't regret it!

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The W.A.A. is in full swing once again, with Fran Sweeney as this year's chairman. The Women's Athletic Association promotes such sports as basketball, tennis, cheerleading, and ping-pong, as well as sponsoring various social functions.

Academia will launch its program of lively discussions Tuesday, October 5, 5:30 p.m., at the Beachwood Inn. The topic, "Is God Dead?", will surely spark the ideas of students.

Watch the main bulletin board for more information regarding Academia.

College (cont)

TEMPER

Money was appropriated (about \$75,000 to Haverhill and \$125,000 for Hyannis) to convert the existing buildings into suitable colleges. Other community colleges have sprung roots in Massachusetts. This year Bristol Community College in Fall River and Massasoit in Brockton have been added.

Many cities and towns would like to boast of a college, but the test for location is not an easy one. There must be evidence that an entire region (not only a city) needs, wants, and will support a community college. The region's total high school population must be considered as well as the technical and vocational needs of that region. If a college has been located, established, and operated with success for no less than five years, it is very likely that the region will acquire a location and ample acreage on which to erect a permanent college.

It is with the students' and the nations' interests in mind that such beneficial establishments have been formed. Because these colleges have met with such great success, then, plans are now in the making for more community colleges to be established in the educationally concerned state of Massachusetts.

When I have lost my temper I have lost my reason too,
I'm never proud of anything which angrily I do.
When I have talked in anger and my cheeks were flaming red I have always uttered something which I wish I had not said.
In anger I have never done a kindly deed or wise,
But many things for which I felt I should apologize.
In looking back across my life and all I've lost or made, I can't recall a single time when fury ever paid.
So I struggle to be patient, for I've reached a wiser age,
I do not want to do a thing or speak a word in rage.
I have learned by sad experience that when my temper flies, I never do a worthy deed, a decent deed, or wise.

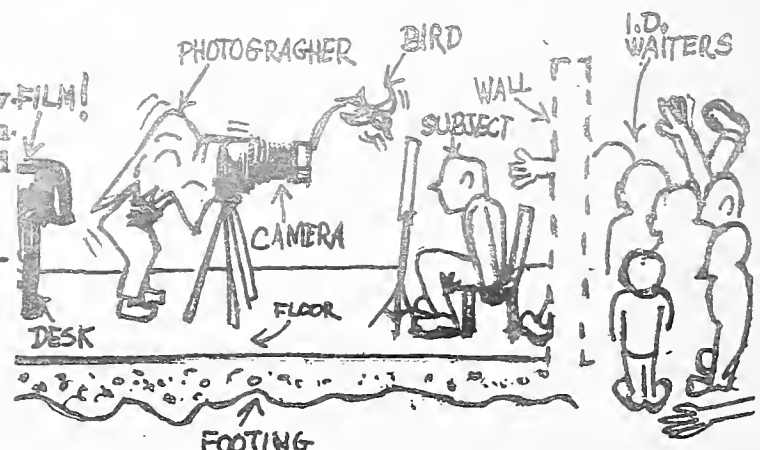
. . . Service Station Management,
December, 1961

*Jwis ksid sj djwu djfue
djfke, djw soowkdu, djkf djj
edh skdufjd dk Hjf Kfjgkdjflkeo.

The Real Skinny (OR, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR LIKENESS)

All C.C.C.C. clubs and activities are reminded to start considering the items to be placed in their budgets for 1966-67. These budgets will be required in the near future from all organizations in the college.

Jerry Coutinho
Student Senate Treasurer





THE BEACON

Volume I, No. 2

Hyannis, Mass., 02601

October, 1966

FOLK CONCERT HIGHLIGHTS FRESHMAN WEEK

A week ago Thursday night by 8 p.m. the Mill Hill Club was filled. We had all gathered for one common purpose, that being to hear some good folk music.

I'm glad to report that the audience heard just that. The combination of local school talent and that of others made for a concert that I, and I hope all of you enjoyed.

Leading off the show were the "4 C's 3" consisting of Patty Phillips, Sydney O'Brien, and John MacDonald. This group gave a good performance, their strongest points being harmony and a good blend of voices.

Other performers from the school were Cindy Rogers, Greg Delory, and Chris Brown. All of these people added something unique to the show. Cindy with her sparkling personality gave a convincing performance which left the audience screaming for more. Greg with his excellent interpretive guitar playing gave some good renditions of deep southern blues. Chris, and autoharpist equally as great as Mike Seeger and Ed Finley was outstanding with his Blue Grass material. I was mesmerized completely as I am a great fan of that hick singing group the Carter Family, whom Chris so aptly stylizes. (con't on p. 12)

I. D. Cards

In the last issue of the BEACON, one thoughtful person asked questions of the editor in reference to the I.D. cards. He felt that his questions were representative of many students, so we will attempt to fully answer them. His queries will be repeated so the answers will make sense.

(1) "Why must everyone have a student I.D.?"

The student I.D. is a privilege card; it allows only C.C.C.C. students to attend our college functions.

(2) "Why must \$1.35 be charged for it?"

The exact cost of the card, (the photo, the photographer, the printed card, the processing) was \$1.35. You noticed that this year the pictures were in color.

(3) "Why can't one's registration form be used for the same purpose?"

(Con't on page 15)

STUDENT



GOVERNMENT

Elaine Nicholson, a sophomore in the Educational Transfer Course, is the 1966-67 Student Senate Secretary.

Elaine came to Cape Cod Community last year from Silver Lake Regional High in Kingston. There she was an officer on the Student Council and the Future Business Leaders of America. The Pembroke Teachers' Association awarded Elaine a scholarship.

One night at the Taunton Dog Track you might spot a girl who looks like Elaine. Or at a hockey game featuring the Boston Bruins. Most likely though, you'll see Elaine batting some kind of ball around in a girls' sports activity here at C.C.C.C.

CONTRIBUTIONS

A new feature in the BEACON office this year is the contribution slot. Through that little hole-in-the-door may pass your ideas, insults, and suggestions. We'll gladly accept poetry, essays, short stories, articles, and editorials.

If you have something important to say, write it up for the BEACON!

Numbness- Sitting in the auditorium for an hour.

BEAUTIFICATION

On Thursday of Freshman Week, our civic-minded underclassmen undertook an effort to beautify Hyannis. Around noon, freshmen boys piled into three highway trucks and departed to pick up roadside litter from area highways supervised by upperclassmen. A number of freshmen girls walked to the Cape Cod Hospital, where they weeded the Hospital's flower beds. The remaining students gaily marched in their Freshmen finery to Old Colony Boulevard. There they began the tedious and back-breaking job of planting trees. Thanks to the willingness and cooperation of the Freshman class, our small town of Hyannis has been made even more beautiful.

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There are a few College Seals left. The people in the BEACON office will be glad to sell you one for 35¢ or two for 50¢.

Belonging is having a C.C.C.C. sticker.

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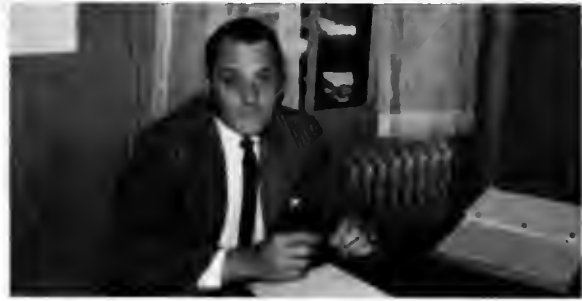
The following students have been elected as freshman representatives to the Student Senate:

Nancy Amaral
Betty Corey
Marjorie Curtis
James Dole
John Ellis
Tony Glydon
Joan Harrington
Bob Libertine
Betty Lumbert
Cheryl Mello
Joanne Mills
Marie Morin
Kathleen Mullen
Thomas Reidy
John Young

Congratulations to all of you!



Know Your FACULTY



Mr. John A. Hynes, a new math instructor at C.C.C.C., comes to us with quite a history of public service. He spent 20 years in the United States Air Force, during World War II and since.

Mr. Hynes, who lives in Hyannis, is very impressed by C. C. C. C. In general, he believes, students here display a good amount of interest. From his own experience, he finds that a lot of material is covered in a short time.

Mr. Hynes mentioned that the step from high school to college is a big one, and that it takes a while for freshmen to become adjusted. He admires the way the freshmen here are settling down into the college routine.

Mr. Hynes was quite surprised by the community college concept in Massachusetts. He is very impressed by the progress of C. C. C. C. "All indications point straight uphill," he stated, adding that the college will undoubtedly grow more and more influential as the years pass.



These are the pictures of David Harrison and Mr. Birkel that were printed in the last issue, but came out poorly.

KΔΦ

The Cape Cod Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity has donated two new books to our library.

They are: THE ANATOMY OF GLORY: NAPOLEON AND HIS GUARD, by Henry Lachouque; and ESSAYS AND INTRODUCTIONS, by W. B. Yeats.

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Editorials

Once a month, the Student Activities and Affairs Committee, composed of members of the faculty and administration, meets for discussions of current problems and ideas. This year the Executive Committee of the Student Senate, made up of the four officers, will meet with them, a move designed to promote a more favorable relationship between the student body and the faculty.

We feel that this move is certainly a step in the right direction for better communication between the student body, the faculty, and the administration.

Student Rudeness

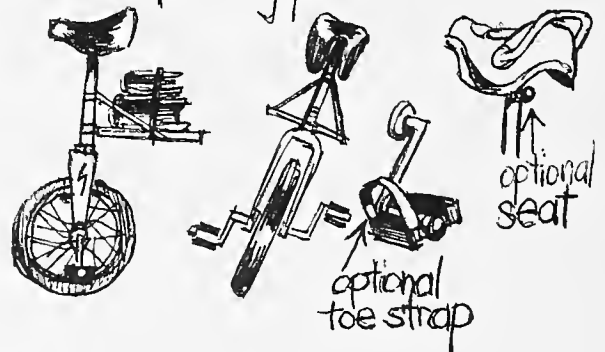
Last Thursday, October 20th there was a folk concert at the Mill Hill Club. The evening was pleasant, and those who did not attend surely missed a very entertaining program. A student poll was taken, and the general consensus was that the program was good but too long.

Many students commented on the quality of the performers.

Many students also commented on the behavior of the audience. While the performers were giving us their time and talents, there were some students who continually carried on their own conversations

Why this student rudeness? No one knows for certain. The next time someone poses the question, "Why do we pay \$25.00 for student activities and hardly ever have any," you will know the answer.

The Beacon's
answer to the
parking problem



One of the most worthwhile parts of Freshman Week was the Civic Improvement Program for the Town of Barnstable. It is our hope that the program, initiated this year by Jerry Coutinho, be made a traditional part of Freshman Week.

Symposium Poll



The BEACON conducted a poll on the Symposium held this month. We hope the results are constructive.

Q. Do you feel that the lecture was educational and culturally enriching? Why or why not? Could it have been better? How?

A. Educational. The Japanese speaker was the best. There should be just one speaker per program instead of groups of speakers. The program was too long.

Paul Silman (Soph.)

A. The question and answer period was too short. The speakers should not have avoided the Viet Nam situation.

James Cullette (Fresh.)

A. The people in the last fifteen rows couldn't hear. A lot of us left because we couldn't hear.

Paul Ryan (Soph.)

A. The acoustics of the auditorium hindered the speakers. The effect was lost because many could not hear. Brevity would have helped. All but the anthropologist were too vague.

Michele Lejeunesse

A.. It was culturally enriching. It told of economic stress in Japan, but the Japanese speaker was too non-committal about the peaceful nature of Japan and his

opinion of U.S. militancy. The Indian speaker was monotonous. It would have been better if the speakers had debated and also talked more about foreign internal affairs. Viet Nam should not have been ruled out.

Frances Felder (Fresh.)

A. Program was worthwhile because the Far East is a significant problem today. We are too ignorant of Far Eastern history. The subject of the lecture was especially interesting in that Far Eastern people were talking about it. I was impressed that the speakers spoke English so well; do we do that well in their country? The introductions should have been shorter, because they cut short the time of the speakers.

Mr. Young (Faculty.)

A. The program was educational. It allowed for first-hand contact with leading world issues that would otherwise not have been available. There was insufficient time for questions.

Dr. Alexander (Faculty)

A. I thought it was wonderful that those speakers were brought to the campus. The speakers were good; both stressed a less belligerent approach than we usually take. There was no time for questions, the preliminaries were too long. There should be two side spotlights on the speaker so that their faces could be seen.

Mr. Browne (Faculty.)

A. Educational because it gave an opportunity to learn more about India and Japan through the people of those countries. There was not enough time for questions; classes should have been cancelled all day so that the program wouldn't have had to be cut short.

Mr. Bailey (Faculty.)



SUPER SLOB "67"

There will be an election held next month for "Slob of the Commons" honors. The offices of President and Secretary are open to all students of this most hallowed learning institution. The absence of a Vice-President and treasurer will be explained in the latter part of this appeal to the masses.

For the young man or woman who so desires to achieve the office of presidency, there are no requirements except one; he or she must be an utter and complete slob in thought, action, and attire. This necessarily means that the hopeful candidates must always remind themselves that the dirty look is "camp", and the clean look "uncamp." They may not think so personally, but the crowd or mass media does, and one must be "camp" above all else. In interpersonal relations with others, the true slob must have an air of nothingness and indifference about him at all times. A similar analogy perhaps would be a lazy housewife evading a sink full of dirty dishes. The greatest deceiver of all is the "camp" look. Because a young man doesn't wear socks, does that mean he doesn't have any? Because he has long, long hair, does that mean he doesn't have any money? Because he wears levis with a sport coat and tie, does that mean he doesn't own a suit? Of course not, you say. Then why does he dress that way? Because it is "camp", that's why.

Enough said about the characteristics of the presidency, now we must mention the other office, which is the secretariat. This office is somewhat akin to the

punishment of Tantalus, the son of Zeus, who was sent down to Hades, there tantalized for eternity. The main task of the secretary is to keep a complete and detailed inventory of all food, drink, and cigarettes consumed in the mighty commons. The reason for this awesome shore being that the janitor has finally given in to a hopeless job. He is now offering a reward of five cents for twenty empty coke, coffee, or hot chocolate cups that are gathered together, seven cents for fifty smoked cigarette butts, and ten cents for eight ounces of food wrappers that are turned in to the proper authority. This then is the secretary's job; he or she will itemize all rubbish and garbage collected, give the report to the janitor at the close of each school day, and then the janitor will figure out how much he owes the collectors. He will pay them by registered check, once a month.

One more explanation is in order before this letter can be finished. The reason there will not be any need of a Vice-President and Treasurer should be obvious to all students. The person who's elected President will be such a thorough slob that there will be no need for an assistant to him. He will stand alone among slobs of this college. A treasurer won't be needed because the "Slobs of the Commons" are all destitute anyway. (Or so they say.)

So come to the big election next month and cast your vote. It will be held in the movie theatre on Main Street, and voting will be by voice only. Anyone can walk across the stage; the person who receives the loudest noise will be declared the winner. The nearest to him or her in voice votes will be the Secretary.

--Dennis Finneran

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?

(ED. NOTE: This the first in a series of five articles concerning the untimely assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The purpose of these articles is not to eulogize or to question the supposed martyrdom of the late President; it is instead to question and evaluate the findings of the Warren Commission a program initiated by President Johnson.)

If every one of you were to go back in time to Friday, November 22, 1963, I am sure you could not only recall what you were doing, or where you were, but even your emotions when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Within weeks of the assassination, President Johnson initiated a commission, to be headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, the purpose of which was to provide the American public with the name of the murderer. Unfortunately, Mr. Warren, Mr. Johnson, and other members of the committee began their study with a definitely prejudiced attitude. They began with a premise--a false one. They believed from the day of the murder that a young anti-social neurotic, Leo Harvey Oswald, was the murderer. Therefore, their entire investigation was intended to prove his guilt, not to find out who the assassin was.

Since the publication of the commission's findings, many of its fallacies have gone unnoticed by the American public, for the simple reason that no one had the opportunity to question the report. Since the publication of INQUEST by Edward Epstein, the general public has been viciously slapped across the face with many startling and unrefutable facts which tend to disprove Oswald's guilt.

In the following articles, I will attempt to answer such questions as: Why were certain photographs which directly involved the actual assassination of the President refused by Warren Commission as evidence? If the Dallas Police Department was to move Oswald because they feared a lynching, why did they announce the exact time and place of Oswald's removal? Why was more than 50% of Jacqueline Kennedy's testimony stricken from the commission's records? Why was Oswald traveling between Mexico City and Dallas regularly for three months prior to the assassination? Was Jack Ruby simply an over-patriotic American, or was he in reality a co-assassin?

The next segment of this series will deal in particular with the days of the assassination of Kennedy and Oswald and how the commission reacted to the testimony concerning this time.

LEONDA

The folk concert at the Mill Hill during Freshman Week was a delightful variation from the usual type of school entertainment. The highlight of the program (according to the reaction of the audience) was a folk singing, guitar-playing petite girl by the name of Leonda. After telling us about her home town and some of her childish excapades, Leonda sang songs ranging from ballads to war songs. Her deep singing voice surprised everyone and her wonderful personality kept us all glued to our seats. It is with sincere gratitude that we thank all the entertainers and hope that somewhere, someday, when we least expect it, some girl will come up to C.C.C.C. and say.... "Hi, I'm Leonda, and I'm back."

FRESHMAN WEEK

F is for the Freshman and all
that they went through.
R is for the roster of things we
Sophs made them do.
E is for the enthusiasm with
which they washed the floors.
S is for the songs they sang as
they did their chores.
H is for humility--an attribute
they possessed.
M is for the merry way in which
they all were dressed.
A is for the awful way some boked
in their new beanies.
N is for the names they thought
of for we so called meanies.

W is for the week that was--it's
back to studies now.
E is for the screams they made
when they had to bow.
E is for the rotten eggs that
they wore very well.
K is for the freshman kids who
surely went through H e c k.



Alumnus

Paul Goronel, former student of Cape Cod College, has begun studies as a member of the Charter Class of Prescott College in Prescott, Arizona.

He is taking part in the beginning of a new and unique curriculum based on the study of knowledge.

As a student of Prescott, Paul Coronel works under a total honor system, in an atmosphere of full communication between faculty and students, and between academic, cultural, and social life on campus.

Students are admitted to Prescott College on an individual basis, with high standards of personal integrity, intellectual curiosity and self - motivation considered paramount qualities.

Ode to Parnassus Book Store

We of the BEACON Staff wish to thank the book store for putting up with all the uproar and confusion that we students caused. We would like to thank Frank Pickett, mild-mannered reporter for a quaint metropolitan newspaper; Mitchell Sovieke, whom I found doing his homework while behind the desk (neither snow nor sleet...); and a special thanks to Ben Muse, who unselfishly gave up his time and made lots of change to the wealthier students who only had bills. I think you should change your name to Benny Parnassus. That way, if the book business ever failed you could be a pro boxer.

Book Store Hours

Mon. and Wed. 9-12, 2-4

Tues. and Thurs. 9-10, 11-12, 3-4

Friday Open all day

Monday-Thursday 6:30-9:00

Cindy Rodgers

Ed. Note: The Parnassus Book Service is a privately owned bookstore that functions solely for the benefit of C.C.C.C. students.

Patience is the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears.

ACADEMIA

Academia held its first meeting this year on Tuesday, October 4 at 5:30. The location has been changed to the Beachwood Inn.

Preceding the discussion, a chopped sirloin dinner was served during which all had a chance to become better acquainted, and therefore carry on a discussion with greater ease.

Only ten of the thirteen, who had signed up, actually came. As the reservations are final, anyone who finds he cannot attend must either find someone to take his place, or pay for the dinner.

Following an agreement on future plans for the group the discussion of the God Is Dead philosophy began.

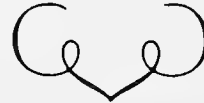
Mary Fletcher, leader of the discussion, first gave a belief synopsis of the principles and beliefs of the movement; God is alive on earth, within us, and has been so ever since he came to us embodied in Christ.

Naturally, each had his own beliefs and intended to stick by them. However, some interesting tangents resulted: Did man create God after his own image out of egotism or as a means of bringing the inexplicable down to his own level of comprehension? If God lives on only in Christ, how can the Jews continue their guise? What about Buddhism or some other plan for a righteous life based solely on ethics?

Equally important, but of a more practical nature, was Academia's discussion on October 18, led by Jim Downs, aimed at the point at which one must take a firm stand for one's beliefs.

Using the Copernican Theory and the resulting trial of Galileo as a basis for the discussion, Jim put it to those present to decide if the individual has a moral obligation to expose society to controversial ideas for the sake of enlightenment. Some were wary about disrupting the psychological and operational tranquility merely for the sake of education. Tactfulness and common sense were considered necessary in order to prevent social chaos.

Missionaries were cited as a specific example of individuals attempting to sway the minds and ways of others in the direction which they considered to be best. At times such people jeopardize their personal well-being for the sake of their beliefs. Should this be considered foolhardiness or strength of character?



Well, fellow Freshmen, our long-awaited, long dreaded three-day week has come and gone. It was not really that bad, now, was it? All misgivings were unfounded on my part. I really had a marvelous time. Even the humiliating experiences of bowing and scraping to those "saintly Sophomores" turned out to be rather interesting. The ridiculous stunts that we Freshmen were forced to perform were fun, because everyone else was going through the same thing. No one could ever possibly think that we would, under normal circumstances, do what we did.

Of course, there was another side to Freshmen Week. How many "little brothers" found that their "sisters" were not half bad? And how many Freshman girls developed slightly special feelings for their "Big Brothers?"

Moe

Moe's Fancy! An obscure shop on Alden Street in Provincetown in which is found all kinds of construction and repair. Here works Moe VanDerrick, one of the greatest guitar players I've had the pleasure of hearing. I was pleasantly amazed when first I heard him, and soon realized that he was one of the most versatile musicians of the day. In the little time I spent with Moe in his shop he played a number of selections, many of which he composed himself.

Moe, a very young man, is one of the hippest individuals around. It became obvious at his performance in the Freshman Week Folk Concert that here was a man who combined the freshness of a unique style with the maturity of an excellent musician. These two things plus Moe's unassuming attitude added up to a splendid performance.

It is my wish and I hope it is that of many of you, that we will see and hear much more of Moe VanDerrick in the near future.

Ralph Piccolo



FRESHMAN FIASCO

The evening started out in the inevitable way, windy. This was inconvenient, since the candles we had to carry had an attraction to the wind. It had rained all day, and that added to the problem, since the only person who was supposed to get wet was Dave Harrison. We all started out with our little candles flickering, but as the march began, our hope for a lighted pilgrimage diminished with the last ray of light from those gruesome paraffin torches. Couples were paired off, two by two, and you can bet each pair's mind was not entirely on the crusade. By the time we finally got to the beach, though, minds got on the right(?) track and the bonfire began. This was tricky, since the wood was completely saturated with rainwater. But good old Zeb saved the day by pouring gasoline on the fire. Actually, we were waiting for Zeb's day to come as the flames licked at his cuffs. (The epitaph would have read, "Good old Zeb who saved the day, may the devil save his soul.") The "twosies" stood around roasting themselves like weanies, completely hypnotised by the fire. (Or was it by each other?) The trance was broken, however, when a familiar voice bellowed sweetly, "You # \$ % @ Freshman", which was the clue that led us to believe that little Davie had finally taken that long-awaited bath. Rain became a reality, though, when a scream sent everyone running for cars. Several didn't make it back to the school parking lot in time to miss the downpour which capped the evening, and we hear they'll be out of the emergency ward in no time.

Folk Concert (con't)

Leonda and David Boyd also gave fine performances. These are two people from outside the school who worked to make the Folk Concert a thing of remembrance. Leonda, performing much like Buffy Saint-Marie, was convincing in her role of the angry young woman. Dave with his muffled voice and stomping foot was convincing as Leonda's counterpart, the angry young man.

Accompanying Dave on the Blues Harp was a young man named Ian Bruce Douglas whom I found to be an accomplished musician. The shy, retiring attitudes of Ian and Dave added, I am sure, to their fine performance.

Mark Alvin, a fourteen-year-old, twelve-string guitarist from Yarmouth, gave his first public appearance. He accompanied Chris Brown and did a solo which was of his own composition. I enjoyed his playing very much and I am sure the maturity of technique the years will afford him will make him an excellent musician.

The total orgasm of the concert, and I am sure most of you will agree, was the performance given by Moe Van Derrick. A serious musician with an unassuming air, Moe combines a great musical technique with a real love for his music and comes up with an honesty of performance makes Moe one of the greatest members of today's folk field.

Behind all of this and coordinating the show was our own Barbara Vanderloop. Barbara, pretty large in folk music circles herself, performed in her Striesand-like voice to the amazement of the audience. Credit should certainly be given this girl for making the Folk Concert possible. I know she worked very hard bringing this concert together, so for all of us I will say, Bravo Barbara!

Dear George,

LETTER

Dear George:

I am a boy 18 years of age and I've been dating a certain girl for about six months. I see her twice a week, but oddly enough, my interest in her is not a romantic one. She's a very bright girl with a terrific personality and I enjoy spending hours just talking to her.

Now here's my problem. I don't mean to sound conceited, but recently it became apparent to me that she is either in love with me or on the verge of falling in love with me. What can I do?

Ralph

Dear Ralph:

If you're certain that you have no special feeling for the young lady, then you ought to make some changes in your dating arrangements. Twice a week is pretty frequent dating with someone for whom you claim to have no romantic interest, and I frankly wonder if you care for her more than you want to admit.

In the meantime, until you determine just what your feelings are toward this girl, I suggest that you continue seeing her but much less often than you have been. In this way you will not be misleading her and you will be giving her the chance to meet other guys.

CONFIDENTIAL: Next time I'd slap him in the face!



With summer over and a new school season started, C.C.C.C. has many new and interesting faces wandering around the campus. Everyone knows that with the beginning of a new September, the memory of beach parties, surfing days, and summer loves now lingers only as a "past." What we are faced with now is the "present" and who's ditched their old flames for new ones.

Have Charlie Scherpa, Bill Principi, and Frank Pickett forgotten their "summertime sweethearts" and cast their eyes to the naive Freshmen? Rumor has it that the night lights are shining at the Frat House.

Don't worry, boys, you're not the only ones caught in the act. Pat Phillips called Hollis Engley recently all the way to Pennsylvania.

On the Freshman side of the subject, it is true that the Frat House has a new addition to their Go-Go girls? Sandy Graves, our girl all the way from Puerto Rico, can't stop dancing as soon as a swinging record is heard. Could Hullabaloo use a new girl to dance in one of their cages?

Then up on the third floor of our building to the bustling Chemistry lab.. Did John --and Ken--nearly lose their experiment when it overflowed in Wednesday's lab, and why is it that Gino Montesi is determined to install a distilling apparatus? Is it really to distill water or do you have something else in mind, Gino?



On Friday, October 7, the lights dimmed at Symphony Hall on Huntington Avenue in Boston. A hush fell over a crowd of more than 6,000 people, and a spotlight hit the stage door. Three people walked through, a piano player and two guitarists. They took their places on stage, plugged in their instruments and waited. Two or three minutes passed and then through the stage door strode a tall figure strumming a guitar. The Hall went wild with applause. He was none other than Tom Rush--Boston's own.

It was a night to remember! Tom started off with "Statesboro Blues" from his most recent album. He ended his 2 hour concert (he thought) with his newest single "Urge for Going". But the audience wouldn't let him get away that easy. He was called back for 2 encores, "Panama Limited" and "Mole's Moan".

Just bits and pieces here!

Starting October 21 on Fridays at 7:00 p.m. on channel 2 Tv, Laura Weber gives beginning lessons in Folk Guitar.

The world's greatest classical guitarist Andres Segovia, 73 years of age, conducts a rare series of master classes Mondays at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2. He is "the man who has single handedly made the classical guitar what it is today." I just caught this program last week for the first time--it's excellent.

Barbara VanderLoop

Sports →

W.A.A.

I don't know how many students are aware of this fact, but CCCC's sports program is well underway. The flag football season opened Sept. 29, with the Helmsmen firmly trouncing the Jets, 6 to 0. Oct. 4, the Frunies forfeited their game to the Sandpipers. Then, Oct. 6, the two undefeated teams, the Helmsmen and the Sandpipers, met in one of the most important games of the season. The Helmsmen, winning 26-0, haven't allowed a point to be scored against them so far this year. These games were covered very completely by John Green. Lack of space prevents printing them in their entirety.

Mr. Tulis will be at the Armory on Mondays and Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-9 p.m. All men are welcome to participate in ping pong, weight lifting, and tumbling. After Thanksgiving, both intramural and varsity basketball teams will be organized. Mr. Clarke will be the varsity team's coach; home games will be played at the Barnstable High School.

For the women's sports, Miss Savage will be at the armory on Tuesdays, 5-7 and Thursdays, 7-9. Starting Oct. 11, interested girls can participate in ping pong, badminton, and possibly volleyball. The first few meetings will be just for practice. Later singles and doubles tournaments will be arranged. However, even if you aren't interested in playing in a tournament, you are welcome to come just for the activity. If enough interest is generated, mixed doubles may be scheduled.



At the first meeting of the WAA on Thursday, October 6, plans were discussed for activities to be held during Freshmen Week. A powder-puff football game between freshmen and sophomore girls was scheduled for Thursday during the week. Softball and armory activities are now underway.

Softball games are held every Tuesday from 4 to 6 at the Junior High Field. For any information about activities and dates, keep an eye open for posters in the Student Commons.



WATER SAFETY CLASSES

Jim Carey Jr. is organizing water safety classes. Tentative arrangements are being made for Otis Air Force Base, Saturday mornings from 9-12. Senior Life-saving, Instructor's courses, and swimming improvement classes are offered for men and women. Also, Miss Savage is trying to obtain the use of a local pool. She would like to initiate a rhythmic swimming class or club for women. However, the where, when, and how are very indefinite, so don't run to her office to sign up yet.

First Aid classes are being held in the Armory Thursday nights at 7.

Modes



Build A Basic Wardrobe

Being well-dressed today requires very little.. All you need is a pinch of money, a sprinkling of color, and a cupful of ingenuity. Combine, stir lightly, and presto.... a well-dressed girl.

Don't you wish it was this easy. Unfortunately, it is not, but, we must start somewhere.

It is amazing what you can do with the basic dress. Choose one with simple, flattering lines and proceed. Dress it down for casual wear with a checked, paisley, wild print collar and matching belt, or better still, a groovy little pin or a bright enameled flower or one of those precious little

I.D. Cards (con't)

Registration forms are too easily passed from person to person, and they would wear out too easily.

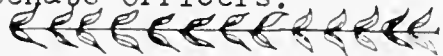
(4) "What benefits and privileges are we eligible for by having the I.D.'s"

A few local stores allow student discounts with an I.D. It allows free admission to our basketball games which are played away. It also allows our students to receive reduced admission tickets to our home games.

(5) An I.D. card facilitates check cashing at local banks and stores and allows the student discount prices at our local theater and cultural events else where. Due to the vastly increased enrollment it has become necessary to require student library cards at C.C.C.C. The student I.D. card could also be used for this purpose.

(6) "Why weren't February 1966 transfers required to have I.D.'s last year?"

Because the Student Senate last year did not enforce the use of I.D. cards. It will be enforced this year, according to the Student Senate Officers.



bugs. Dress it up for night on the town with an elegant silk scarf or a sparkly barrette and matching pin. A string of pearls is always right and lends an air of sophistication for that special occasion.

With the basic dress and flattering accessories, a girl can go anywhere, anytime, and be assured that she looks correct.

Ed. Note: All the sketches that appear on this page are actual patterns. The numbers can be obtained from Carol Magee at the BEACON office.

LITERARY PAGE

Teacher, Teacher, I've been thinking:

What an ogre you must be,
When you put a simple freshmen
Through this torrid third degree.

Does Planaria have a coelum?
Does a tapeworm have a mouth?
Are the uropods of a Crayfish
On the north side or the south?

What mysterious process makes the
Tail of tadpole disappear?
Is the gene for epilepsy
Linked to that for drinking beer?

Leeuwenhoek, the mighty searcher,
Can you tell if he did see
In the depths of dank dish-water
Tiny animalcule?

Who invented evolution?
Planted phylogenetic trees?
Are diseases caused by germ cells?
How did Mendel cook those peas?

Indicate by plus or minus:
--Bedbugs breed Bubonic plague.
--Tsetse carries sleeping sickness
On the tarsus of its leg.

--Corti cooked up protoplasm.
--Weismann's theme goes on and on.
--Robert Hooke discovered hookworm
What did Schleiden say to Schwaan?

--Cysticercus lurks in Liver.
--Eyes of fruitflies are convex.
--Tricky Trichinella's toxic.
--Kinsey first discovered sex.

Socrates had lively pupils
Who enjoyed their little jests.
They gave hemlock to their teacher
For inventing true-false tests.

Fellow students, we must always
Greek tradition emulate.
Givers of objective quizzes
Should expect a martyr's fate.

The Shabby Star

My son and I were gazing
At the sky one summer night.
The boy had expressed curiosity
About the stars.

"Look!" I said, and pointed
To a star off in the east
That glowed faintly, seeming
almost to disappear.
My son shook his head scornfully.
"That's a shabby star. I like
The bright ones just above the
hill;
See how they shine!"

Earth, with your war-torn surface
What kind of star are you?
Somewhere in space, is a small
boy scornful
Of a shabby star?



Death be not proud,
but come swiftly.

Death be not proud,
but let me die with dignity.

Let me say good-bye to me friends,
to make amends,
and then
to sleep.

Death, be not proud.



Due to threats of eviction,
Mr. David Kilshaw, Mr. David
Farrow, and Mr. Jay Rounds wish
to announce that there will be
no more parties at their house.
Trespassers will be shot!

THE BEACON

November 30, 1966

Special Copy

TRIAL BY JURY

The Cape Cod Community Chorus will present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta Trial by Jury in the College auditorium at 8:30 p.m., December 1 and 2. The public is invited.

Trial by Jury is a witty satire on the British law courts of the late nineteenth century. The plot concerns a suit for breach of promise of marriage and the learned judge produces an unexpected solution. Directed by Mrs. Katherine Bitter, faculty member in music, is the following cast: Judge-Ralph Piccolo; Defendant- Prof. Deane Warner; Plaintiff-Pamela Jordon; Counsel for plaintiff-Melody Theall; Usher-Peter Cooper; Policeman-David Melville. Piano accompaniment by Mrs. Edward Gourdin Jr., Marstons Mills. The Drama Club is assisting with the production.

The Cape Cod Community College Chorus is a new venture for the College, Trial by Jury being its first workshop performance. This operetta, produced in 1875, was the first in the long and popular series by this famous team.

SENATE NEWS

The Student Senate met on Tuesday, of this week to discuss the plans for the Homecoming Weekend which is planned for this semester. There will be more about this in our next issue.

The Senate also passed on budgets for the Chorus, Drama Club, ~~FORSEER~~ yearbook. Academia, and the BEACON. A report was given on the finances of the Athletic Committee by its chairman.

There is another special meeting of the full Student Senate called for next Tuesday at noon for further discussion of Homecoming Weekend and other matters.

FROSH OFFICERS

The BEACON wishes to congratulate the newly elected Freshman class officers. The slightly delayed elections were finally held November 17.

Elected were:

President-Bob Libertine

Vice-pres.-Leo Ferrick

Secretary-Jennifer Morgan

Treasurer-Jon Anthony Glydon

Again, congratulations and good luck.

POSTERS

The BEACON would like to take special notice of the efforts made by the candidates for officers in the Freshman class. The campaign posters were extremely original. All these people displayed ingenuity, imagination, and school spirit in their quest for office.

BALL GAME

The Helmsmen will play Newton Junior College at Newton High School Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. There will be a bus leaving at around 5:00. Sign up now in the Student Senate Office.

THE
BEACON
NEEDS

HELP !
(How true!)

HELP!!

You should be of average, or above or below average, intelligence. You must be conscientious (not an objector) and have initiative. You absolutely must have the ability to function reasonably well in chaotic situations in a completely disorganized organization. A sense of humor is helpful.

If you possess these peculiarities, we need you. The BEACON needs writers and reporters, especially for sports. Senate news, and some club news. We will welcome interested (and interesting) typists with open arms. We need artists, feature writers, and people for setting up the layout (a great job for glue-sniffers and paper doll cutter-outers.)

Anyone who is interested is asked to come in and talk to Jerry Coutinho, our editor. If you can find him through the mess of legs, arms, and bodies lounging around in the BEACON office, you're doing better than we are.

Got a Gripe?

We would again like to urge all students and faculty to contribute their letters, articles, stories, commentaries, gripes, and literary works to the BEACON. Our contribution slot in the door waits with an open mouth. Please feed the Bears!

Your name and address must be included with all material; however, identification will be withheld upon request.

Commons

There is much concern at this time at CCCC regarding the vending machines in the Commons. In the future, all students who lose money in the machines or receive stale or otherwise poor quality products, should report this to any Senate officer. We will need to know your name, the amount lost, and the machine involved. If this is adhered to, we will all receive better service and refunds can be made to those who lose money.

When using the machines, be sure to let the coin go completely through its mechanism before pulling the handle for the product. Damage to the machines causes inconvenience to everyone and also reduces the funds available for student use.

Tension

Physics class. Tension rises.

The anticipation of an alarm makes many uneasy.

Waiting, Waiting, Waiting,

That is all there is to do.

No clues. No hints. No leads.

How, I ask, how are we to concentrate

Worrying and wondering what the next minute will bring?

An alarm-do you hear it?

Just a doorbell-that's all!

Oh dear God, what is Next?

Is it going to blow-the alarm?

How tragic

No alarm, but a bomb.....

Patricia Phillips

Republicans

An organizational meeting of the planned Young Republican's Club will be held December 7, at 7:00 p.m., in the Auditorium. For any further information about the club, contact Lee Wheeler, Marty Tinker, or Bill Snowden. Democrats will also be welcomed.

President Nickerson

(President Nickerson has made the following statement for publication in the BEACON)

The recent series of bomb scares have tended at times to create unsettling and frustrating conditions for all of us.

On behalf of the faculty and staff, I congratulate the entire student body on the splendid manner in which you have conducted yourself. We are proud of you, and you should be justly proud of yourself.

There have been sporadic rumors that a long series of such happenings might force cancelling the semester. I assure you that the college is here to stay. Although there may be disruptions at times, no disruption is going to close this college or preclude the providing of the opportunity to complete your educational program here. Arrangements have already been made for making up classes so that you can earn full semester credit in each course, and, as the revised college calendar which has already been posted indicates, this is being done with a minimum of inconvenience for everyone.



THE BEACON

Hyannis, Mass. 02601

Volume VI, No. 3

December 1966

FIRST ALUMNI EVENT



Little known to most students at the college, an important event in the history of C.C.C.C. took place on Saturday, November 26. On that day more than 100 former graduates of C.C.C.C. attended an Alumni luncheon held in our auditorium. This was the first alumni event ever held at this college.

Following a ham and potato salad lunch Dean Roche introduced the speakers who briefly welcomed the alumni and commented on the warmth of the occasion. These speakers included Dr. Kalijavi, Dean Hanna, Mr. Baldasaro, and David Harrison. Also seated at the head table were Mrs. Roche, Billy Pickett, sophomore president, and Bob Libertine, freshman president.

After Dean Roche introduced the administrative staff and many of the newer faculty members, President Nickerson called back to memory the first student assembly to take place at C.C.C.C. A few

(Con't on page 20)

HOME COMING is COMING

This year's Student Senate is out on a limb with a really big social event planned for the first semester. They have planned an honest-to-goodness Homecoming Week-end for January 6 and 7. Without precedent at these hallowed halls of learning, the Alumni will be invited back for this one.

A formal Homecoming Ball is planned for the Friday night, with a Homecoming Queen to be selected by the students. The location will be announced when it is determined.

There will be a luncheon and a comical rally-skit on Saturday afternoon.

(Con't on page 9)

Student Senate



The man with the money (on paper only) in our Student Senate is Gerald Coutinho, Treasurer. (If you have a beef about your student activities or funds, you might see him.)

Jerry graduated from New Bedford High School in 1959 where he was President of the Social Hour and a Student Council Representative. Before coming to C.C.C.C., he spent a year in California and then four years in the Air Force. This took him to such places as Puerto Rico, Panama, North Carolina, and Mississippi. Now that he's here, though, Jerry has enrolled in the Business Transfer course with his eye on Salem State for next year.

One of our married students, Jerry lives in Hyannisport with his wife, Viv, and his ten-month old daughter, Carol.

He has a rather unusual "hobby". Jerry and Viv have dismantled a few buildings and are now building a house themselves from the salvaged materials. In his spare time Jerry manages to be the Editor of a certain student newspaper, the Beacon.

Guest Article

Gordon
M.
Browne,
Jr.



"The unexamined life is not worth living."

So said Socrates. He was not speaking of the neurotic introspection which is today called sensitivity. Nor was he referring to the endless narcissism of the adolescent, of whatever age. The examination of which he spoke was the search for those values and qualities of life which give it meaning, no matter what the circumstances under which it is lived.

That many of us lead largely unexamined lives, individually and nationally, is, however, obvious. As a nation, we are spending \$20,000,000,000. to put a man on the moon, while our cities decay, and no one asks why. We encourage all our young to go to college so they can get "good jobs" and make barrels of money but do not think to ask what they should do with the money they make after they make it or whether the "good jobs" they aspire to are humanly valuable and satisfying.

Individually, we are equally unclear about our purposes. The young person who knows nothing better to do with his weekend than to get drunk is pathetic in his aimlessness--only slightly less pathetic than his older counterparts. Modern hedonism, whether it be of the Timothy Leary or Hugh Hefner school, can satiate but not satisfy. Its pleasures are

(Con't on page 13)

ASIAN LAW

Sponsored by the Humanities Division the second in a series of six cultural programs was presented Wednesday, November 2, at the Center Theater. Dr. Andrew G. Meyer, division chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Professor Cohen, an authority on Communist China, spoke about the Chinese concepts of law.

A fluent speaker, Professor Cohen began by remarking that every day headlines indicate the importance of law. "Law is one of the major insights into how every society works," he started. In China however, lawyers play a very unimportant role.

Professor Cohen went on to discuss two particular instances which greatly upset the western world. First, he mentioned the Chinese summer, adding that we must remember other great social turmoils, both French and American.

Second, he cited the North Vietnamese threat to try American flyers as war criminals. "This case showed a complete divergence of understanding of the essentials of justice," he stated.

From the first western contact with Asia, there have been misunderstandings over their law. For certain unavoidable accidents, the Asian people would demand some human compensation. Although this is shocking to us, it is perfectly natural to them, Professor Cohen revealed. He also mentioned the eastern principle of collective responsibility--an entire group is responsible for the actions of each member.



In our present relationship with China, important issues are often expressed in legal terms. "Law is a weapon in the cold war," Professor Cohen stated. The Chinese do use law, even though their basic concepts differ from ours.

Before discussing the Chinese law itself, Professor Cohen spoke about the element of self-righteousness in our own law. We are only exposed to the propaganda of one government, and that government sometimes finds it inconvenient to tell the truth.

"We must be aware that things are not as simple as they seem," Professor Cohen declared. Certainly the Chinese are "un-American," but they possess an entirely different heritage and system of values. China is extremely poor and overpopulated and for any government system to control in these circumstances is an "unprecedented feat."

Next, Professor Cohen mentioned the alternative to Communist China, the Nationalist movement in Formosa. There are uncomfortable similarities in the concepts of justice of both China's he revealed. It is "not because they are evil," but because their problems are different from ours. The best we can hope for, Professor Cohen feels, is a gradual improvement in the situation and the procedures of administration.

(Con't on page 12)

EDITORIALS

Staff

Editor- Jerry Coutinho
Vicki Andrews
Karen Bolton
Lee Wheeler
Toni Brown
Mr. Pittt
Phyllis Amaral
Floran Menangas
Judy Crosby
Chris Steele
Dale Faria
John Fields
Bonnie Farrenkopf
Carole Magee
George
Sue Partnow
Maureen Murray
Cindy Rodgers
Greg Delory
Jacqui Fickett
Cheryl Ouellette
Joan Wassell
Lorelyn Good
Joanne Mills
Barbara VanderLoop

Advisors: Mrs. Barnet
Mr. Cole

bonfire

It has been called to the attention of the editor of this newspaper that due thanks for saving the Freshman bonfire was not given to all who helped. It should be noted to our readers that certain sophomore girls contributed their supply of dry firewood which was a major factor in saving the bonfire. As a result of this donation, these sophomore girls did without evening fires for a while. However, it should also be noted that this was not an error on the part of the writer of the feature, "Freshman Fiasco". The writer was unaware of the beneficial contribution.

The BEACON realizes that many of our faculty members at C.C.C.C. are very busy people with heavy workloads. However, we feel that it is most unfortunate that some are too busy to even grant staff members of this newspaper an appointment for a fifteen or thirty minute interview.

In a few instances this year, members of our staff have been firmly rebuffed when they attempted to book an appointment. In one case the answer was, "I'm too busy. Catch me in the hall someday when I have a minute." In another, it was, "Try again in a couple of weeks, because I'm much too busy now."

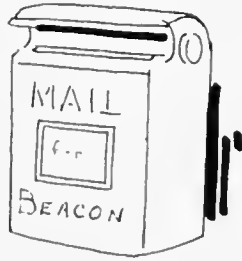
Newspapers usually work on a time schedule, (we try to) and many of our articles are timely. If we wait "until we catch him in the hall," or even "a couple of weeks," our "news" story is no longer that.

As many of you know, one of the principal aims of the BEACON is to promote communication, coordination, and cooperation between the staff, the faculty, and the students. The extreme busyness of some of our faculty hampers progress toward this goal.

By far, the majority of our faculty and administrative staff have been very cooperative and helpful; and for this, we sincerely thank them.

We wish, however, that those few teachers would think our efforts worthwhile enough to grant us a few minutes of their precious time.





MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Dear Editor

In the last issue of the BEACON you urged the students to air their gripes; well, here is mine. What makes the Parnassus Book Service think we students are rich? I have noticed on several occasions that the prices on our books have been stamped over with a different (and higher) price. Why? Have the prices of paper gone up so much since the last printing of such books as The Scarlet Letter, etc.? I resent this increase in price and from now on will buy all of my paperback books at Lorian's or Rexall Drug Store where the prices have not been changed.

Angry Soph

P.S. A correction is in order for the article that said "The Parnassus Book Service is a privately owned bookstore that functions solely for the benefit of C.C.C.C. students." It should have read; "The Parnassus Book Service is a privately owned bookstore that benefits solely from the functions of C.C.C.C. students."



FUND DRIVE

A Needy Family Fund Drive has been started by the Student Senate. Your contribution is greatly needed, and will be very much appreciated. Contribution boxes will be placed in the library and the Book Store. Please donate, even if only a few pennies.

from the
BEACON
Staff

another assassin ?



Part II

At approximately 12:30 P.M. (E.S.T.) on November 22, 1963 two shots rang out on a downtown Dallas street. According to the Warren Commission, Lee Harvey Oswald was the man who fired these shots. At approximately 12:29 P.M. (E.S.T.) on November 22, 1963 the above photograph was taken. The physical appearance and the clothing on the man indicated by the arrow remarkably resemble that of Lee Oswald's on that same day.

If, by chance, the man in this photograph is Oswald, which evidence seems to show, then it is physically impossible for him to have fired these shots.

In "Inquest", Edward Epstein reveals some startling facts concerning the Kennedy assassination. The chief point to be considered, however, is the "Single-bullet theory." According to evidence shown in the Zapruder film, Oswald's rifle could not possibly have been fired twice in the amount of time that President Kennedy and Texas Governor John Connolly were hit. This fact cannot be debated.

Therefore, either the bullet which first wounded the President passed through his body and hit the Governor, or another shot was fired at the Governor from some other point.

The F.B.I. autopsy report from Bethesda Naval Hospital states that there was no exit wound on the President's body. Furthermore, a bullet was found on a stretcher at Parkland Hospital. This bullet would have been found on the stretcher used to transport the Governor if only one bullet caused both wounds. However, medical witnesses agreed that the bullet found on the stretcher could not have hit Connolly because there were more bullet fragments in Connolly's wrist than were found on the stretcher.

We must now assume, on the basis of this evidence, that there was at least one other assassin firing from approximately the same direction as Oswald.

The next article in this series will deal with Oswald's apprehension and his murder as dealt with by the Warren Commission.

John Fields

trees

Recently two new trees have been added to our campus. These small maple saplings came from the Berkshires and are now located between the main building and the faculty building. They were presented to the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce as a gift from its Berkshire counterpart.

Our Chamber of Commerce felt that the most natural spot for these maples was our new Barnstable Campus. However, while the construction work is taking place, the trees are here and will be transplanted later.

Our sincere thanks to all concerned for this most valuable gift from the Berkshires.

CORRIDOR COMMENTS

This column will appear in many issues of the BEACON. It will express the views of the student body on issues of popular interest.

QUESTION: WHAT COURSE DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE ADDED TO THE CURRICULUM AND WHY?

Ed Callaghan (soph.) Oceanography. Due to our geographic proximity to the ocean and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, I feel that many students may find this field interesting and pursue the field of study.

Wayne Anderson (frosh.) Hotel & Restaurant Management...Because of the College's location on the Cape and the possibility of local students who attend the college going into such a field.

Meridith George (soph.) Journalism. One year of English Composition doesn't offer enough knowledge about the wide open field of writing.

Dave Harrison (soph.) Public Relations....Because one of the greatest needs we face in today's society is communication with our fellow man. Many students graduate from college with an excellent education, yet find that they don't know the slightest thing about getting on with their fellow men. A course in public relations would provide this knowledge.

Barbara Hadley (frosh) Physical Ed. When I was in high school I didn't especially enjoy it, but now I miss it. I never get any exercise and lack pep. I think it would break up the studying routine and keep us all physically fit.
(Ed. Note: How about W.A.A. activities)

Elaine Nichol森 (soph.) Criminal Law...Because I'd like to take it.

FACULTY SYMPOSIUM

The first of four symposiums for the Faculty was held last week with Mr. Young heading the discussion. Mr. Young discussed The Meaning of Cardinal Numbers and made reference to B. Russell, author of several mathematics books. He also discussed Cantor's theory-- the idea and extension of cardinal numbers. Mr. Young tried to indicate how the concept of cardinal numbers of a set is the set of all equivalent sets. After Mr. Young finished his discussion and was harrassed by the rest of the faculty (in a light-hearted nature), the symposium came to a close.

The next symposium will be January 6, 1967 with Mr. Downey speaking on the biological sciences.



on marriage!

Marriage is a dreadful sin,
A miserable thing, a horrible crime;
But it must be said, when the facts
are in,
That bachelors come to it in due
time.

Most men face the facts, sooner or
later,
And come to terms with the single
Of marriage or roving "love," which
is greater?
The answer each man finds, and then
takes a wife.

For charges of laziness, what can
one say?
With a built-in laundress and cook,
A permanent date, and all for no pay
Makes a bachelor take a close look.

For the student the sin is even
greater,
His papers are typed, correct and
neat,
He can study full time, as grades
show later,
For this "sinful" man, an A is no
feat.

Yes, marriage is sinful, and marriage
is bad,
And the sinless (or are they?) decry
it,
But the miserable, culpable married
are glad
And those who yell loudest soon try
it.
A footnote to all of this foolish
debate
As spoken by one who well knows--
If your doubts are so great
About having a mate
Try it before you depose.

--Martha T. Doepper

mind maze

Where am I bound?
What is life?
Why am I living?
Why such strife?

Who are my friends?
What do they mean to me?
What good are friends anyway?
Just what do they see in me?

I'm bound where fate puts me.
Life is a great joke.
I'm living 'cause there's
nothing better to do.
Strife is trying to choke.

My friends are leeches:
People to talk to.
That's all they're good for.
Watch out! Mine are yours,
too.

Change is shocking
Wit isn't used anymore
People stopped smiling long
ago.
Laughing is a bore.

Socializing means drinking
Who needs it
Parties are for alcoholics
Booze is a bottomless pit.

What good am I?
Why don't I just die?
I'm scared, I'm chicken to
meet Him!
That's why!!

\\ \\ ///

THE PREVAILING CLOUDS

Our first year has passed
With the knowledge of success
We struggled through stormy days
And were often disappointed
With the fall of the mast.
Yet many have returned
With tears and uncertainty
Wondering when the bright
"Candle in the sky" is going
To be lit.
--Anonymous

(Homecoming con't)

On Saturday night the chosen Queen will reign at the basketball game with Cambridge School at the Barnstable High gym. An informal (victory?!) dance will probably follow the game.

Planning for an event such as this requires a lot of work, and that's exactly what the Senate's Activities Committee and others are giving.

A lot of help would be useful and appreciated, so if you would be interested in helping out, please contact Debbie Geiler, chairman of the Activities Committee and one of our smiling cheerleaders.

You could make yourself useful by planning decorations, addressing invitations, coordinating arrangements, etc.



"Elephant Swing"

The Young Republican Club, after one meeting, is about to move into a whirlwind of activities. They have made arrangements for what looks to be the most original dance of the semester. For obvious reasons, the theme will be "Elephant Swing," and what would an Elephant Swing be without pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey? For 25¢ you can win a fifth and put the donkey in his place.

The dance will be the first activity of the New Year. "The Lady's Aid Society" (alias the Unwed Mothers) will play for it at the Mill Hill Club on January 2. The time will be 8:00pm to 12:00 pm. Admission is set at a new low of 99¢.

We think that the Young Republicans deserve a vote of confidence for getting organized and on the move in such a short space of time. We are sure that this will not be the last heard from this new club.

far eastern economics

Mr. Cronin began the Seminar with the introduction of Professor Donham, who was responsible for obtaining the speaker, Mr. Stewart, president of the First National City Bank of New York. He talked for forty-five minutes on the conflicts and turmoil in Asia.

We are not trusted in Asia as was proved by the reception President Johnson received while visiting Asia and by the results of the Manila Conference, Asian society is still agrarian. The central government has given way to a social pyramid with a growing middle class. The Asian people in general have no tradition of dissent against their governments. In most Asian cultures complete conformity to the wishes of the rulers is considered a high moral obligation. Population problems are greater than we can realize. Millions are born each year into the fight for basic human needs.

An interesting item which was brought up was the fact that in the Philippines, there are more students in college than in all of the United Kingdom per capita.



Due to the recent bomb threats, both semesters have been pushed ahead one week in order that we may make up the hours missed.



If you need a term paper typed during vacation, see Toni in the BEACON office.



TRIAL BY JURY

Presented by the C.C.C.C. Chorus

A COMIC OPERA IN ONE ACT

Words by William Gilbert

Music by Sir Arthur Sullivan

The Usher

Peter Cooper

Jury

A Policeman

David Melville

Phyllis Amaral

Karen Bolton

The Defendant (Edwin)

Deane Warner

Phyllis Ogden

Lee Wheeler

The Learned Judge

Ralph Piccolo

Candy Jordan

Mary Shields

Counsel for the Plaintiff

Melodi Theall

Barbara Leslie

Sandra Parker

The Plaintiff (Angelina)

Pamela Jordan

Frances Felder

Norman Romaine

Chorus of Bridesmaids

Sue Kilmain

Bob Davidovac

Marilyn Lima

Bonnie Farrenkopf

Props

Deborah Dow

Deborah Dow

Lighting

David Bolton

Barbara Hughes

Costumes

Lillian Warner

Karen Bolton

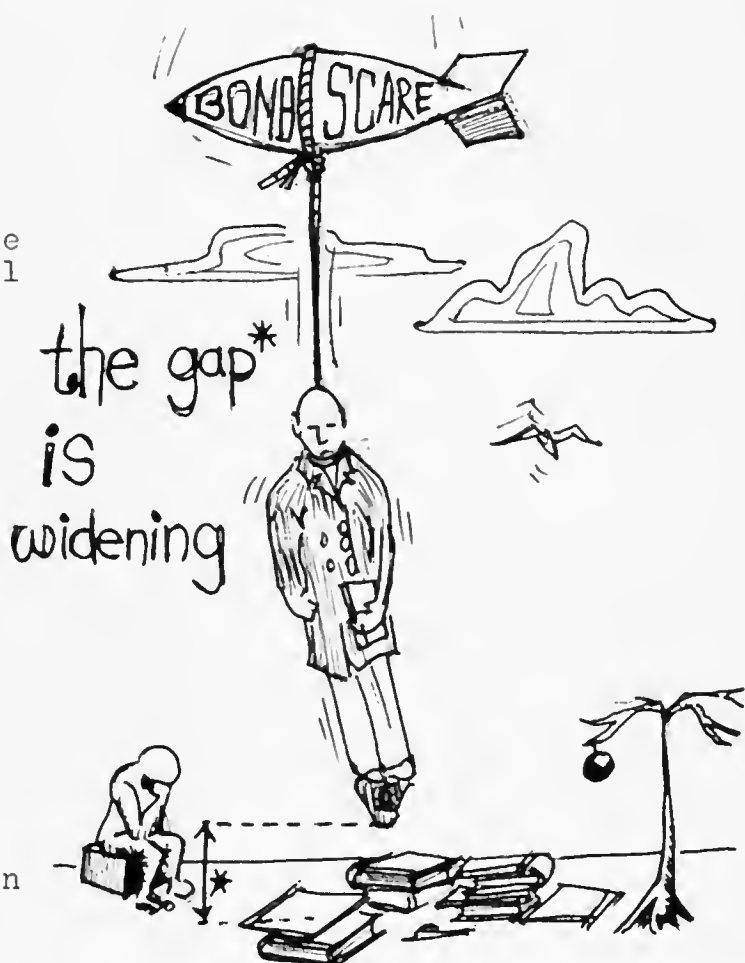
Directed by Mrs. Katherine Bitter

HELP!!!

You should be of average, or above or below average, intelligence. You must be conscientious (not an objector) and have initiative. You absolutely must have the ability to function reasonably well in chaotic situations in a completely disorganized organization. A sense of humor is helpful.

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Anyone who is interested is asked to come in and talk to Jerry Coutinho, our Editor. If you can find him through the mass of legs, arms, and bodies lounging around in the BEACON office, you're better than we are.



meet the administration

Mr. John B. Baldasaro is the Assistant to the President. On the right are his bookkeeper, Mrs. Patricia Austin, and his secretary, Miss Marcia Vieira.



ACADEMIA

What bearing does the existence of E.S.P. have on the fatality of predestination? Academia met on Nov. 1 to discuss this question.

Preceding the discussion, the six people present held elections of officers: President Mary Fletcher; Treasurer, Pat Daniels. In order that the group be provided with guest speakers, the treasurer was asked to request sufficient funds from the Student Senate.

As leader of the discussion, Pat began by citing an incident, described in the research sources, involving precognition: a woman, having seen her baby's accidental death in a dream, saved the child by removing him from his threatening surroundings.

The group was equally divided as to a belief in E.S.P. However, the question of predestination was met with a less certain response. Further, "Does the existence of precognition rule out the possibility of predestination?"

(Asian Law con't)

"No system can survive without some method of settling disputes," Professor Cohen declared firmly. There are all kinds of human problems, and a government can't act arbitrarily in each instance. Neither can terror and force be relied upon for a long period of time.

The Chinese today have developed some system of social ordering. "In no country does law stay still," Professor Cohen stated. In China it has changed rapidly, being subject to changes in mood.

The first major period in Chinese law was from 1949 to 1953, when the Communists had just taken over. The country was in tremendous devastation, and terror was a great weapon in achieving control.

As a closing thought, it was suggested that the interest typical of young people in such subject as psychological phenomena, E.S.P., fate, astrology, death, religion, etc. was directly due to their surging interest in their individual lots.

"The thing that is important is the thing that is not seen." So spake the Little Prince in Saint-Exupery's book of the same name.

Academia's discussion on November 22 centered on the type of character expressing such beliefs.

Are children, alone, capable of seeing ultimate truth, with no effort through intuition alone? Are we all children at heart? Would it be beneficial for us if we were?

"You become responsible forever, for what you have tamed." An undomesticated fox made this rather weighty statement to the Little Prince. He means that once a friendly relationship is established between two people, each is bound to insure the welfare, physical and psychological of the other. Are we only responsible for friends? Acquaintances? Humanity? Creation?

The second period, from 1953 to 1957, was a "golden age" in China. A system was instituted along Soviet lines, and much legislation was enacted. Lawyers became more important, courts were set up, and public trials were a reality.

In 1957, Mao-Tse-Tung, upset by criticism, instituted a great purge. The law underwent a rapid transformation as schools were corrupted and law offices were closed.

Today there is an orderly system of justice in China. However, it does not possess what we feel are essential guarantees of justice. The Chinese government claims law should be "of the people, not of specialists." It is a kind of system of military justice. Lawyers are no longer important, and indi-

(Mr. Browne con't)

transitory and its knowledge dully repetitious.

The kinds of meanings that we lack are essentially moral. Socrates's search was for the right conduct of life, the manner of life which placed man in harmony with himself, his fellows, and the universe. He carried on his search by sharpening his insights on the whetstones of other people's minds. He demanded they tell him important meanings, then demolished their superfivial answers, and left them and him with a yet more urgent need to know. This technique is open to all of us still, even if we are not so expert with it as Socrates was. Vive the bull session!

There are at least two other instruments of understanding which I believe should be cultivated. One is quiet solitude; the other is integrity.

In reality, we live our lives within ourselves, not out in a social world. What we suffer, we suffer alone, no matter who would comfort us, and what we savor, though it becomes more precious with sharing, still is first savored alone. It is not by external accomplishments but internal vision that we measure our lives. The symbols of status become important only when, unhappy with what we find within, we seek some external reassurance that we are indeed valuable persons. Socrates did not need even a pair of sandals, much less the Athenian equivalent of a chauffeur-driven limousine.

viduals have no opportunity to defend themselves.

"What we see abroad highlights our own country's features," Professor Cohen stated in conclusion. "A look at China makes us appreciate our own system. Instead of feeling outraged, we should try to improve our own society, realizing that we often set standards."

If in truth we live our lives within ourselves, quiet solitude is essential if we are to discover the nature and purpose of those lives. Our fear of solitude, our dependence on the noisy companionship of friends, radio, or television are indications of our anxiety that our inward lives are empty. For some, organized religion can fill emptiness. For others, it cannot. In either case, however, quiet solitude offers the best occasion to ask those questions about values and purposes whose answers will permit us to direct our own lives instead of being directed by external values which we accept only because we have none of our own.

The inward life, however, is meaningless if it is not ruthlessly honest. It may require of us behavior, such as self-restraint, or rebellion. How easily we can tell ourselves that they are only theoretical and do not apply to the real world! But the real world is within, and that is exactly where they do apply. Integrity takes courage. The alternatives, however, are the pointless business, the addicted need for distraction which we see all around us.

A recent news item told about a man who had asked his son in Vietnam to send him a souvenir. The son sent, pickled in alcohol, the ear of a slain Vietnamese. The newspaper reported how the laughing father showed off his prize among his friends and then planned to send it to some public figure as a testimony to the patriotic loyalty of father and son.

What would Socrates have said to such an obscenity? Would not even he, inveterate talker though he was, have felt the need to be still and to listen and to confront the truth of the life within? Do not we, too?

The Literate Bomb Scare

President: Boy. Am I tired! Work, work, work - everyday except Saturday and Sunday. What a grind!

Dean: You sure are right, old man. This job we have is really boring, it's no challenge at all.

President: I would give my first diploma to see some exciting action around here. All I ever see in this building are the same old faces and the same old minds.

Dean: Quite right, old man, quite right. But, what can we do about this most deplorable situation? I, too, am fed up with the routine of my occupation.

President: We could close down the Commons. I imagine that would create some restless activity on the part of the students.

Dean: Or we could make the president of the Student Senate wear socks. I, personally, know that would get results!

President: Our ideas on this matter are too simple; we should think of something more worthy of our intelligence. I'm afraid we're becoming exceedingly dull. We even speak in clichés now. What's happened to us?

Dean: Shall we put our esteemed heads together on this subject? (They do, and a loud metallic clang is heard throughout the school). Two hours later, they finally come up with a great idea.

President: I've got it! I've got it! The perfect solution for our boring jobs. Why didn't I think of this before? What's the matter with me?

Dean: What is it? Tell me quickly, or I'll die of increased inactivity. Knowing you, old man, it's probably as nutty as a bag of cashew nuts.

President: Now, now. Watch your tongue, Dean, old boy. After all, I am the president of this school, or whatever you want to call it. If you don't behave yourself, I'll never tell you about my fabulous brain-storm.

Dean: Okay. I'm sorry. You don't have to get so sore about it. But, tell me, what is your stupendous idea?

President: Meet me tonight at twelve o'clock in the school auditorium, and I'll tell you what my secret is. Nobody will be in the building except you and me.

Dean: How are we going to get in?

President: What! Are you trying to be funny?

Dean: Oh. That's right. I forgot that I have a key, and so do you. I'll see you tonight at midnight, old man.

The hour for the rendezvous arrives, and the two displaced scholars are right on time. They walk silently into the auditorium wearing black sneakers, black tights, and black skull caps. The president is carrying wire, time fuses, and sticks of dynamite. He gives the dean some of each, and then they start searching for a good place to set the charge. Finally a suitable spot is found. The philosophy section of the library. The dust on Aristotle and Plato is half an inch thick. Before they start to assemble the bomb, they sing a short ditty. (Sung to the tune of "Noel, Noel")

"Nobel, Nobel,
how great you were.
We will never undersell,
your great nightmare."

Dennis Finneran

newman club

C.C.C.C.'s Newman Club seems to have at last come into its' own. Members are infused with a great deal of energy in carrying out their club activities. This vigor can most probably be attributed to good leadership and the introduction of Friday morning coffee hours (All Are Invited!) from 9-12, being held at the St. Francis Xavier CYO building off South Street. These hours give members and students a chance to relax, talk over new ideas, anything under the sun, on a very informal basis.

On the current agenda is the first in a lecture series beginning December 14th at 7:30 on Narcotics and Drug Addiction - with a Christmas Social to be held afterwards. Details will be announced at the lecture. Also, the Club is considering sponsoring blood donations to the Red Cross, visiting community shut-ins, a splash party, basketball games with town teams, making a retreat, and going Christmas caroling.

See any one of the officers, Charlie Scherpa, Bonnie Farrenkopf, Sydney O'Brien or Wayne Lague if you'd care to join --- we'd be glad to have you.

V.A. Issues Rules For Vets' Payment

Details on the new G. I. Bill payment procedures for veterans in college have been released by the Veterans Administration. The VA cautions that a veteran going to school should be prepared to pay his expenses for at least two months.

The law requires that monthly certificates of attendance signed by veterans be sent to the VA. Necessarily these certificates can be sent only after a month's schooling is completed. On the 20th of the following month, VA mails the payment checks. Proper and prompt sending of these certificates will eliminate delays, according to bureau officials.

Allowances are as follows:

Full Time:

No. Dependents	One Dependent	Two or More Dependents
\$100	\$125	\$150

Three-quarter Time:

75	95	115
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Half-Time:

50	65	75
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Less than Half-Time:

Rate of established charges for tuition and fee, not to exceed \$50 if more than 1/4 time; not to exceed \$25 if 1/4 time or less.

While on Active Duty:

Rate of established charges for tuition and fees, or \$100 per month for full time course, whichever is less. No allowance for dependents.

NANCY

See Nancy. See Nancy run. She runs very quickly. She runs from place to place. She seems to be looking for someone. She can not find that someone.

Look at Nancy. Her hair is a mess. Her clothes need to be ironed. Her shoes need to be polished. Nancy is wearing no make-up. She looks very pale. Nancy always used to look so nice and neat.

Nancy's parents are wealthy. Everyone thinks they are successful. Nancy's parents are glad everyone thinks they are successful. Nancy's parents like to think they are successful. Nancy's parents think they are modern. They like to think that Nancy is modern. Nancy's parents send Nancy to nice schools. They make sure that Nancy meets only "nice" boys. Nancy's parents think that anyone who is rich or influential is "nice".

Nancy used to date a nice boy. Nancy's parents did not think that he was nice. He was poor. Nancy liked the boy very much. The boy liked Nancy very much.

Nancy's parents sent Nancy away to school. They did not want their Nancy spoiled by this poor boy.

"That poor boy should know his place," said Nancy's mother.

Nancy was very sad when she was forced to leave this poor, nice boy. I think she loved him very much. The boy was also very sad when they parted.

Soon after the boy was killed in an accident. He was speeding and reckless. He didn't seem to care. Nancy felt guilty.

Nancy used to look so happy. She never looks happy now. She just looks messy.

See Nancy run. She is still looking for someone. I think she just found who she is looking for. It is Oscar. His father is a Senator. Oscar is a "nice" boy. Nancy's parents like Oscar. Nancy is talking to Oscar. Oscar pushes Nancy away. Nancy falls down. Nancy picks herself up off the sidewalk. Nancy runs to Oscar. She is pleading with him. Oscar finally smiles. It is a cold, cruel smile. Oscar gives Nancy a needle. Nancy runs to a phonebooth. Nancy puts the needle into her arm. She puts its contents into her body. Nancy is smiling now. She looks happy now. She also looks 'high'. Nancy never used to look 'high'. Nancy begins to walk away from Oscar. Oscar grabs her arm. Oscar is talking to Nancy. Nancy is not smiling now. Nancy gets into Oscar's car. Nancy and Oscar drive away.

Nancy does not get home until 7 o'clock the next morning. This is all right with Nancy's parents.

"After all she was with that 'nice' Oscar," Nancy's mother says as an excuse for Nancy's tardiness.

"And his father is so rich and influential," agrees Nancy's father.

"Did you have a nice time with that 'nice' Oscar," say Nancy's parents in unison.

Nancy just walks to her room. She looks very sad. Nancy takes a razor from her dresser. She puts it to her wrist. I think Nancy is going to kill herself. Poor Nancy. She used to look so happy.

Jerome Burke



Freshman initiation week brought not only excitement to C.C.C.C. but also members of the class became better acquainted with one another during their tactics. The loyalty to their beanies, the dancing on the tables in the Commons, and the helpful hand of a boy lighting a girl's candle were all noticeable. Isn't that right, Richard DiPietro? You haven't forgotten the girls back in East Bridgewater, have you?

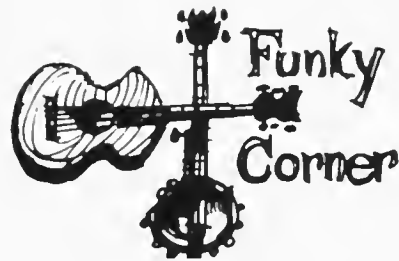
Concerning other heart throbs, it isn't everyone who writes the initials C. H. on Wayne Lague's sweatshirt. Is it, Christine?

Another new sight around the campus is Fran Sweeney driving Ed Callahan's little Corvair. It seems as though they've been doing a lot of walking together, too. Could be something in the making?

The Frat House is making headlines again. Why is Dick Cicchetti always overheated at night and why does John Martin miss work every Tuesday and Thursday? Do you guys wish to answer these questions, or would you rather stand on the Fifth Amendment?

What was it that Galen did that panicked his French class? (Sniff, sniff!)

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On October 14, at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston, the "Mamas and Papas" played to a crowd of about 3,000. They sang ten songs, mostly from their first album, and they were utterly fantastic. Cass' sand, "I Call Your Name" with such soul that she brought down the house.

On October 29, Buffy Sainte Marie, well-known Indian folk singer, gave a two-hour concert at the Back Bay Theatre in Boston. She sang for two hours with only one ten-minute break, and there are no words to describe how good shw was. At the beginning of the concert, the whole bottom floor, \$5.50 seats, was empty--only the balconies were full--so after three songs she called everyone from the balconies to come down to the bottom floor. They loved her.

I really don't believe Boston this year? All of a sudden it's sprung up in the "folk field." All these great people doing concerts there every month. New coffee houses springing up everywhere. It's really quite the groove.

Odetta just finished a three week run at the Unicorn. I didn't get a chance to see her, but I heard she was great.

I saw Leonda recently, and she said to say "hi" to all of you. She leaves in February for a three month tour of Europe with Phil Oachs.

Well, that about wraps it up for this issue.

--Barbara Vanderloop

HELMSMEN in 2nd PLACE

The C.C.C.C. Varsity basketball team is well on its way to gaining the conference championship. They have won 5 out of 6 games, an enviable record for any team.

The Helmsmen played their first game against New Hampshire College, the League champions. The score was 94 to 69 in favor of New Hampshire; they seem to be the team to beat if we want the championship this year.

One of the most exciting games was played at Quincy. The teams were just about equally matched. When Greg Pearson was injured in the 3rd quarter, the team just barely managed to keep pace with their opponents. However, Greg recovered in time for us to bring the score up to 70-70. In the 5 minute overtime allowed to break the tie, we managed to pull ahead.

The last game played was against Calvin Coolidge College at the Brockton V.A. Hospital. The other team was playing at a disadvantage with only 7 players. We were ahead most of the night. In the 2nd half, their team seemed to fall apart and we trounced them with a resounding score of 104-62.

We are very pleased to note that the game attendance has been good, but we would also like to see more; especially at the home games.

The team has been doing a really great job and we are sure that this will continue for the rest of the season. The BEACON is behind the Helmsmen all the way and will try to be a little more regular with coverage of the games.



rally held

The traditional "pre-basketball season" rally was held at the armory, November 17. President Nickerson spoke, wishing the team the best of luck for the coming season. Coach Clarke introduced the members of the varsity team. Danny Butler, Mike Cahoon, Dave Cryer, Joe Dwelly, Les Harmon, Glen Harris, Jimmy Lincoln, Rick Murphy, Tom Reidy, Greg Pearson, and John Young.* Jerry Coutinho introduced the cheerleaders, who did several cheers. The cheerleaders are: Carol Annese, Midge Curtis, Debbie Geiler, Linda Kibe, Betty Lumbert, Sandy Marchant, Brenda Marshall, Cindy Monteiro, Jennifer Morgan, Lucky Pena, and Judy Tucker. After an overwhelming vote of confidence from the boys, they repeated their pyramid cheer, this time including cartwheels.

It is our hope that this year the spirit of the student body will be equal to that of the cheerleaders and the team itself.

*Also Bob Inman.



Modes



Build A Basic Wardrobe II

Basic "A" Line skirts are going places this fall. They are going to school with coordinating sweaters and net stockings, going to work with blouses and matching jackets and they are going just plain casual.

Here are two examples. On the right, a very simple "A" line with no variations, which lends itself to crazy "fun type" sweaters and harmonizing net or textured stockings. On the left an "A" Line with more detail, namely front gores and a buttoning front tab, goes well with plain sweaters, blouses and jerseys. Both are very comfortable and very flattering to almost all figure types.

Catch the column next time for coordinating tops.

Dear George,

Dear George,

My problem is about a boy I am very much in Love with. We used to go together, but we had a quarrel and broke up. A few months later he married another girl. I think he still loves me. Do you think it is wise for me to start seeing him again?

Lovesick

Dear Lovesick,

This boy you are madly in love with is now a married man, and it would be wise for you not to see him again. Go out with other men and give yourself plenty of time to form impressions and fall in love with someone else.

George:

I go out with a boy who is a perfect gentleman. Besides opening doors for me, he always offers to carry things for me, like my coat or my closed umbrella. I also date another boy, whom I really like much more, but I can never get him to carry a thing for me unless I'm loaded down with heavy packages. He claims it's "sissy-stuff" for a man to carry a girl's belongings.

Please set him straight for me.

Jean

Dear Jean,

You should never expect a man to carry your coat, sweater, or umbrella. If it is raining, though, he ought to hold your open umbrella for you; and of course, if you are carrying a heavy package, he should take it for you.

(If you are lovelorn and would like advice from George, please write to him in care of the BEACON.)

W.A.A.

The W.A.A. badminton tournament is now under way with approximately 15 girls participating. After 2 losses a girl will be disqualified at the end of the tournament. The girl with the most wins receives a trophy.

To provide variety there will also be a ping pong tournament in the near future. Again, a trophy will be offered.

Basketball is gaining importance right now and an intra-mural basketball tournament is in the offing for January. In addition, the W.A.C.'s from Otis Air Force Base have challenged the W.A.A. to a basketball game to be held at Otis. Plans for this game are incomplete at present.

Volleyball will come into its own sometime in March, after the basketball tournaments are over. Miss Savage, W.A.A. director, hopes to have mixed volleyball as well as a faculty game.

The Tuesday and Thursday night sports at the Armory are strictly informal and are not limited to girls with athletic prowess. Miss Savage feels that the W.A.A. should provide different types of physical activity which anyone can enjoy. She stressed the fact that the W.A.A. is not a professional organization.

Anyone interested in an activity that is not now available should contact either Miss Savage or Stephanie Morgan.

Dale Faria and Donna Sahagian are leading in the ping pong and badminton tourneys, respectively.

(Alumni con't)

of the Alumni recalled the day when the faculty and students sat on the floor of this same auditorium because there were no chairs. The president then noted the excellent reputation which the college now has, due in a large part the former students who have gone on to other places.

President Nickerson said the faculty has increased in number and is of a very high caliber. He mentioned that the library has grown to nearly 10,000 volumes, and now will soon be utilized the area on the fourth floor. There has been an increase in the per-student allocation from the State from \$475 to \$720.

The plans and lay-out of the new campus were thoroughly explained by Mr. Nickerson. He told of the progress already made and a few of the problems encountered thus far.

Following a few questions asked of President Nickerson by the Alumni, Dean Roche spoke about the possibilities of an Alumni Association. It was voted unanimously that such an organization be formed. It was initiated by the election of two representatives from each graduating class. These representatives will meet with college officials on a fairly regular basis to iron out organizational plans.

Copies of the past two BEACON issues were given to each person present to give them an idea of what's going on now at C.C.C.C.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, most of the Alumni sauntered around "their old school" and chatted with former classmates.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM !!

